

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

RAPID GROWTH SHOWN BY DARTMOUTH MEN'S LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Second Annual Banquet and Meeting Held Last Evening With Sixty Mem- bers Present.

With more than sixty members present at the Rockingham Hotel the second annual meeting and banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Portsmouth and vicinity, was held on Wednesday evening. Manager Dudley of the hotel, assisted by his staff, had prepared an attractive menu and the affair was a great success, showing wonderful growth in the short time the organization has been in existence. Homer Eaton Keyes, business director of Dartmouth College, was the principal guest of the evening and was called upon by toastmaster Harry W. Peyer for a few remarks. He spoke on "The Development and Growth of Dartmouth College."

Mr. Keyes went back into the history of the college relating the experiences of Eleazar Wheelock in founding the college as a log cabin school for Indians and traced the growth of the institution up to a six million dollar investment doing a million-dollar business annually. Mr. Keyes also pointed out what the function of the college was—"constructive idealism" interpreted in terms of service and brought this message out clearly with reference to the recent deaths of "Dick" Hall '15 and "Racey" Lives '12 who gave their lives serving in the Dartmouth Ambulance Corps now operating.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CAPTAIN AND FIVE MEMBERS OF CREW LOST

When Tug Reliance Was Swamped Near Christobal.

(Special to The Herald)
Panama, Dec. 28.—Captain Peter Evans of the canal tug Reliance and five members of his crew perished when the boat swamped near Christobal, according to reports reaching here today.

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Thursday occasional rains; Friday fair, colder; moderate westerly winds.
Sun Rises..... 7:13
Sun Sets..... 4:19
Length of Day..... 9:06
High Tide..... 1:30 am, 1:55 pm
Moon Sets..... 9:16 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 4:49 pm

SMALL OFTEN THREATENED TO KILL HIS WIFE

Is the Accusation Made by County Solicitor Hill in Opening Address at Ossipee Murder Trial.

(Special to The Herald)
Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 28.—That Frederick L. Small, the Boston broker on trial here for the murder of his wife, Arlene Curry Small, had made repeated threats to kill her and in other ways acted brutally toward her was the accusation of County Solicitor Walter D. Hill in his opening address this morning.

In the first instance he alleged that when a physician called he found Mrs. Small with her face bloody. Small told the physician to get out and said: "Damn her, I hit her on the head with a bootjack. I ought to have killed her. Damn her, I will kill her."

Second—"Now you will keep your mouth shut or I will kill you."

Third—"That Small started to strike his wife on the head with an egg, when she ran the boat on a sand bar, but was stopped by a boy."

Fourth—"That she made a misdeed while playing cards with the Emersons, the night before the murder, and Small stared at her and after they had left the cottage they heard a scream."

Fifth—"That Small drove her into the house in a fury, when something went amiss at a flag raising."

Ossipee, Dec. 27.—The stoicism which has characterized Frederick Lincoln Small since his arrest, broke down yesterday. Twice he gave way to violent sobbing, once when the indictment with its ponderous phraseology was read in the court room by Clerk A. E. Kennison, and again when he approached the ruins of his cottage at Mountain View.

Deputy Sheriff George Philbrick had to support Small when he came up to the place where his cottage had stood, and where he either left his wife alive, as he claims, or strangled and shot her to death before he left for Boston, as the state will endeavor to prove.

Judge John Kivel, who is presiding at the trial, kept the mill grinding all the morning and established a new record when he started court at nine o'clock and kept it in session until

(Continued on Page Five.)

SIX PERSONS KILLED IN A RAILROAD CRASH

On the Canadian Pacific Railroad at St. Polycarpe Junction Early Thursday Morning.

(Special to The Herald)
Montreal, Dec. 28.—Six persons were killed and a number seriously injured when a west bound Cornell passenger train was hit by the Montreal-Toronto express on the Canadian-Pacific

railroad early today at St. Polycarpe Junction according to information received by railroad officials. The engineer and firemen of both trains miraculously escaped death and serious injury.

WANT SUPPORT AND FRIENDSHIP OF THIS COUNTRY

After the War Is Over, Hence the Delay in Answering Wilson Note.

(Special to The Herald)
Geneva, Dec. 28.—The delay of the Allies in answering the German peace note and the note of President Wilson is regarded as significant in neutral diplomatic circles. One interpretation is that the Allies are planning to make a strong bid for the friendship of the U. S. and the support of that powerful nation after the war closes.

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY IS SERIOUS

Paris Dispatch Says Deaths From Starvation Are Be- coming Common.

(Special to The Herald)
London, Dec. 28.—Death from starvation is becoming common in Germany, says a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Paris. It quotes a traveling man who has just returned from Germany as saying that the food shortage has reached the climax of its seriousness.

WOMEN WHO WEAR "LaCamille" FRONT LACE CORSETS



know what it means to be correctly corseted. They enjoy the ultimate of figure improvement, their health is promoted, and they are at all times perfectly comfortable.

Ask your family physician and he will tell you that the

Ventilo

back is a scientific feature which prevents pressure on the spinous processes, while insuring ventilation, and that the Ventilo front shield should be in every front lace corset, for it prevents the lacers from scoring the flesh, and allows greater range of adjustment.

Model 355C illustrated, is a model for figures which are a trifle short and stout. It is made of fine strong Coutil, has an elastic section at bottom of back, 10½ inch clasp. Will compare favorably with other front lacing corsets at \$5.00, and the price is only \$3.50.

Many other models in LaCamille corsets take care of all types of figures, and are priced to fit all pocket-books. Won't you allow our corsetiere to prove to you the superiority of La Camille?

GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

SHOTS FIRED ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE

American Troops Hastily Throw Up Entrenchments in Anticipation of Attack.

(Special to The Herald)
El Paso, Dec. 28.—American sentries who were fired upon from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande early this morning hastily threw up entrenchments following the information that the Mexicans were planning to cross the river. The machine gun volley from the 3d Kentuckians silenced the Mexicans and there was no further exchange of shots. This exchange was the second one the Kentuckians have participated in.

POPE IS ENCOURAGED
BY WILSON'S NOTE

Rome, Dec. 28.—President Wilson's note to the belligerent and neutral powers asking their terms for peace, has greatly encouraged Pope Benedict in his peace efforts, was expressed in Vatican circles today.

Read the Want Ads.

HUTCHINSON HOME WRECKED BY DYNAMITERS

Believed to Be Work of Gang Who Recently Demanded \$20,000 From Ex-Gov. Johnson.

(Special to The Herald)
Oakland, Calif., Dec. 28.—Dynamite wrecked the home occupied until recently by Charles T. Hutchinson, manager of the mining and scientific Press who for months has received blackmailing letters threatening him and his property. The police and postal authorities declare the explosion the work of the gang, that several weeks ago slipped a note under the door of the residence of ex-Governor Hiram Johnson demanding \$20,000 in gold, under penalty of having his home blown up.

PRESIDENT WILSON
OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Washington, Dec. 28.—President Wilson today celebrated his 60th birthday at the White House. There was no formal observance, although the President's routine work was greatly interrupted by the many congratulatory messages from all parts of the world.

22 PEOPLE IN THE COMPANY

FOUR SUPERB SCENIC SETS

Sale of Seats will open Friday Morning at 9 O'clock

Portsmouth Theatre

FIRST PRESENTATION IN PORTSMOUTH

Saturday Evening, Dec. 30

OF THE MOST FASCINATING COMEDY OF THE DAY

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

By JEAN WEBSTER

HENRY MILLER, Manager

STORY OF THE GIRL WHOSE DREAMS CAME TRUE

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK

ONE YEAR IN CHICAGO

PRICES

35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SAYS CONDITIONS ARE REMARKABLE

English Bishop Visits Prison Camps in Germany and Is Pleased.

London, Dec. 28.—The Rt. Rev. Herbert Bury, bishop of the Anglican church for Northern Europe, the first and only Englishman that has been admitted to Germany during the war, has just returned to England and given out a remarkable story which has been given prominence in the British newspapers. Bishop Bury emphasized the courtesy of the German military authorities, who were anxious that he should see the improvements at the Ruhleben camp for British prisoners at which the clergyman spent a whole week. Bishop Bury's visit to Germany also formed the subject of his sermon before his crowded congregation.

"My visit was a great surprise to the men," said the bishop, "as I am the only Englishman that has been admitted to Germany during the war. I at once explained to them that I came after an invitation from the German authorities and with the full sanction of my own government as bishop of northern Europe."

"I remained at the camp except for a visit to the war office at Berlin where the administration connected with prisoners gave men an official reception, and for one day when I visited the officers' camp at Blankenburgh. I was shown the whole life of the camp and had my meals with the men in their tents and barracks, and in spare moments received special messages from friends in England."

"I inspected the camp at Ruhleben from end to end and addressed the men nightly. I held four services on Sunday. I witnessed an exhibition football match, a play at the theatre, attended special concerts and in fact participated in all phases of camp life."

"In all my varied experience I have never seen a better organized bit of community life. The prisoners administered their own affairs entirely, and the German guard and the official censor seemed to be there just to fulfill requirements."

"Among the 3,600 prisoners there is no crime and the moral standard is much higher than is usual in a community of such dimensions. All kinds of civilizing, humanizing and spiritual influences are at work. As for food, the men practically live upon their parcels from home. Everything that goes to the life of the camp in the way of materials has been sent out from England or provided at the expense of the British government."

"I may add that all letters from the men may be relied upon as accurate, as practically everyone with whom I came in contact said they found it so difficult to persuade relations at home that they were not keeping something back. The camp censor—a German officer—is an absolutely fair and straight man, in full sympathy with the prisoners. Although he could have done so had he

wished, he never once attended a meeting at which I spoke, and I was allowed to bring away every note I made and every paper given to me."

"In fact, I was never interfered with in the slightest degree from full and uninterrupted connection with the men from start to finish. On the last night of my stay I obtained permission for the prisoners to sing 'God Save the King,' and this was repeated when I addressed the whole camp in the open air. I shall never forget the scene of indescribable enthusiasm."

Bishop Bury's conclusion was that under these conditions and the non-interference of the German authorities life at Ruhleben was not only tolerable but character building as an experience.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Me., Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton are entertaining Miss Myrtle Fish from Danvers, Me.

Miss Marion Emery of Brockton, Mass., is passing a few days with relatives in town, being called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lawrence.

Miss Helen Woodbury visited friends in Kittery on Wednesday.

Rev. John H. Mudge is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Mabel Luther and daughter who have been visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of the Harbor road for a week have returned home.

A number from this part of the town attended the Christmas tree given by the Piscataqua Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at Kittery Point last evening.

Mrs. Alice Friesbe and children visited Mrs. Waldo Hanscom of Kittery on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Rand of Epping, N. H., visited his sister Mrs. Wilbur True on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Dodge and daughter Leonora of Portsmouth passed Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Friesbe.

Mrs. Victor Sawyer of the Harbor road is restricted to her home with the grippe.

Mr. Everett Seaward has returned from Montreal, Canada, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward of Tenney's Hill.

Miss Ida Blaisdell of Portsmouth attended the funeral service of Mrs. Mary Lawrence here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce have returned to their home in Lynn, Mass., after visiting relatives and friends in town for a few days.

The Boy Scouts will hold their weekly meeting at the Community House this evening.

Miss Jane Mills is confined to her home by illness.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Lawrence were held from the Free Baptist church this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John Waterworth officiating. The Lyric Quartet of Portsmouth rendered several selections. The remains were placed in the tomb in the church cemetery.

The Portsmouth Herald contains all of the local and foreign news.

NATIONAL BANK RESOURCES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Advance of Four Billion in Two Years or Total of 15 Billion.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Resources of national banks in the U. S. Comptroller Williams announced last night have increased more than \$4,000,000,000 during the past two years, and now aggregate \$15,520,000,000 exceeding by about \$1,000,000,000 the total resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank of Russia, the German Reichsbank, the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Spain, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of Denmark, the Swiss National bank and the Imperial bank of Japan combined.

In a statement based upon returns from the last bank call, No. 17, the comptroller calls attention to the fact that the increase has been at the rate of approximately 18 per cent a year during the last two years, as compared with 6 per cent a year for the 10-year period from 1904 to 1914, and that the total resources are at present more than double what they were ten years ago.

"The compilation just completed of returns for the last bank call," the comptroller's statement reads, "discloses a condition of strength, progress and growth beyond all precedent. Resources of national banks on the date of the last call are greater than the total resources of all reporting state banks, savings banks, private banks and loan and trust companies throughout the U. S. at the time of the inauguration of the federal reserve system about two years ago."

"It is also noteworthy that the resources of our national banks at this time exceed by \$321,000,000 the total resources of all the reporting banking institutions in the U. S., including state banks, savings banks and loan and trust companies and national banks as late as the year 1904."

"The greatest percentage of increases, the comptroller states, during the two-year period in which the federal reserve system has been in operation was in the western states. Geographically the increase was as follows: New England, 22 per cent; Eastern states, 39 per cent; Southern states, 32 per cent; Middle Western states, 31 per cent; Western states, 50 per cent; Pacific states, 33 per cent."

"In this period," the statement says, "the New England and Eastern states increased a total of \$2,005,000,000, while the South and West, increased \$2,022,000,000."

Between Sept. 12 and Oct. 17 (last two bank call dates) resources of the national banks of New England and Eastern states increased \$444,000,000. The percentage of increase in the New England states was 3.56. The average increase for the whole country was 7.53 per cent.

WITH THE SPORTS

New York, Dec. 28.—Leser Darcy is somewhat of a sparkler on his side of the world. Esthiana admits it, and a majority of the fans are of the opinion that Darcy is all he is claimed to be. Followers of the game who have seen Darcy in action are agreed that he is one of the most peculiar battlers who has ever come to the front in his division. Darcy, they say has a pair of hands that are abnormally large, and when his punches land they carry the weight of a sledge hammer behind them.

"Darcy's wallop isn't as much of a much as it is a fall," said one devotee of the game, who has seen Darcy in action. "He strikes rather than punches, and when he lands the man who stops the blow is jolted through and through."

Several battlers of this good old U. S. A. who have traveled all the way to Australia to meet Darcy have come back with tales of his prowess, and for the most part they are agreed that Darcy can clean up anything in the United States with the possible exception of Jack Dillon, who can probably stand up under more bombing than any boxer of his weight in the world.

Dillon, they explain would have a better chance with Darcy than would Gibbons, Levinsky or Mike. A boxer it is said, is made to order for the Australian star, and it takes a rough and ready fighter like Dillon to stand him off.

But if Darcy is enjoying any day, draughts about the brand of pickings he will have in this country someone had better stick a pin into him and his annoying. The foremost quartet of battlers who are eligible to meet Darcy are Dillon, Levinsky, Gibbons and Mike, and any one of the four could be figured to give Darcy enough to do in the ring.

No better little card could be arranged than a four-cornered, elimination series between Darcy, Carpon-

tier, Dillon and Mike. The last named boxer is not a finished fighter by any manner of means, but he is tough, and he can hit. With a few more battles under his belt he should show wonderful improvement.

To match up Mike and Darcy and Dillon and Carponier, and then put the two winners in the ring to battle it out would be the thing, but of course there are always obstacles in the way of promoting such affairs. The venture, however, is none too big for Tex Rickard, and he has secret hopes of bringing it about.

The life of the preliminary fighter is anything but a path of roses.

He is the lad who fills out every fighter card. He goes on to help the promoter pad out his show and keep the crowd in good humor and for his efforts and the beatings he often has to take because he is mismatched, he gets but a few paltry dollars.

The average preliminary boxer is lucky to get a ten-cent note. If he gets a five-spot he's happy and he is willing to take his beating along with it. Yet the preliminary boy never gets his just dues and he passes from the minds of the crowd just as soon as his part of the show is over.

With the passing of Joe Tinker as manager of the Cubs and the talk of his becoming manager of a minor league club, the end of the rope has been reached for the one who, from jumping from organized baseball, had the federal league a possibility. Had Tinker remained loyal to the organization the Feds would have never gotten the advertising they were given when they made their first real bid for recognition. Tinker's leap was the first big ten strike scored by the Gilmore crowd. And now Genial Joe has passed from a commanding position in baseball, and with him goes one of the fondest memories of the men who tried to disrupt the organization.

Paradise—Our Version.

If the high cost of living was knocked for a goal.

And overcoats sold for a song.

If we didn't spend fortunes for anti-radiation coal.

If a work day was short and not long.

If the baseballing folks would desist from their rows.

And all wrestlers were tossed in the sea.

And if fighters would fight when they got in the ring—

What a wonderful world this would be.

It's about time to write down your list of resolutions.

Moran and Smith staged a grudge fight in New York, if there is anything particularly original about grudge fights.

Percy Haughton would eliminate the spiltball. This move ought to bring down the price of slippery elm.

When asked if he was going to sell the pirates, Barney Dreyfuss laughed. The mention of the Pirates generally creates a mirth these days.

In order to purify the wrestling game they should put college professors in charge of it.

A six-day bicycle race is our idea of something to be far away from.

We are still wondering what the National league has against Fred Mitchell.

There is no truth in the report that Horace Fogel will be the next president of the National league.

There's nothing like a punch in the game—especially the fight game.

Freddie Welsh is not afraid of Johnny Kilbane. He asks only \$50,000 for a battle with Johnny, showing his disdain.

GOVERNOR'S STAFF CAN WEAR ALL THE GLAD RAGS

The governor's staff of New Hampshire can now wear all its gorgeness. Hereafter the adjutant general and the governor's aides may bloom in public.

Adjutant General Howard learned the good news in Boston. Accompanied by four aides who have been confidentially informed that they will serve on the staff of Governor Keyes if disposed to accept the appointment, General Howard, called upon Adjutant General Gardner A. Pearson of Massachusetts to ascertain his ideas as to the character of the uniform they might wear on official occasions. It was stated that they proposed to appear at the inaugural ball in Concord next week in semi-military dress. They were agreeably surprised when informed that the military bureau at Washington has decided to permit them to wear the uniform of their rank. The order says:

"After the camp of governors may appear in the customary uniform of their rank upon occasions of official ceremony," thus restoring to such gentlemen one of the most delightful features of their positions.

Read the Want Ads.

TO SECURE RAILWAY LINE TO BORDER

Villa Forces Now Menace Juarez and Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 28.—Francisco Villa's forces are preparing to attack Chihuahua City and Juarez, simultaneously in an effort to establish railroad traffic between the border and Torreon. It was said late today by a man known to be close to Villa.

A Mexican refugee who arrived here today from Torreon said Villa was preparing to move north with 5,000 men to attack Chihuahua City. He reported another force of 500 Villa followers to have been yesterday at the Calderon ranch, 65 miles southeast of Juarez.

KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 28, 1916.

Regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, O. E. S., was held last evening, and after the business session a social hour was held which was greatly enjoyed by all. There were vocal solos by Mrs. Walter Luff, Mrs. J. Byron Phillips, Mrs. George Seawards, readings by Mrs. Frank Locke, and stories were told by William Kennard and Walter Luff. A large Christmas tree handsomely decorated, and loaded with presents and stockings filled with popcorn, candy, etc., was the source of much merriment when the gifts were distributed. There was a large attendance of members present.

Mrs. Harold Chalk, and sister, Miss Edna Peterson, were guests of relatives in Dover on Wednesday.

York Rebekah Lodge meets tonight and holds initiation and election of officers.

Mrs. Lottie Tufts has been visiting relatives in Scarborough, Me., and was called home by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Love Lane have been visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Jessie Irene Wentworth of New York was the guest over Christmas of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth of Locke's Cove.

Justin Parsons of Malden, Mass., has been a recent visitor in town.

Miss Abbie Goodhue is restricted to her home on Newmarket street by illness.

Mrs. Daisy Gray and little daughter of Rochester have been recent guests of the former's father, John Emery of Jones avenue.

Mrs. Walter Hoyt and child of Worcester, Mass., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Remick of Oak Bank.

St. Asaph's Tribe of Red Men will meet tonight at Grange hall.

The death of Mrs. Betsey O. Burnham, widow of the late John C. Burnham, occurred Wednesday forenoon about 3 o'clock at her home on Woodlawn avenue, after a brief illness, she having been ill only since Sunday. She was aged 71 years and was a native of Saco, and survived her husband only eight months. Four sons and three daughters survive her, as follows:

Charles Burnham of Saco, Frank Burnham of Portland, Attorney Elmer Burnham and George Burnham of Kittery; Mrs. Susie Morrison of West Scarborough, Mrs. Lottie Tufts and Mrs. Mera Hinton of Kittery; also a number of grandchildren survive. She was a member of Kittery Grange and was a woman held in high esteem by all her friends and acquaintances.

RYE NEWS

Rye, N. H., Dec. 28.

The dancing party given in Rye town hall last evening by the Big Six club was attended by about fifty young people of the town. Dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock, music being furnished by Drake and Fritz. Refreshments of tea and cake were served by the hostesses. The chaperones were Mrs. Chester D. Drake, Mrs. Willard Jenness, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Horace Berry. The Big Six club is composed of young ladies, the members being the following: Marjorie Mitchell, Vivian Jenness, Pearl Berry, Phyllis Norton, Geraldine Foss and Muriel Bolcher.

For carache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

VIA RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK \$2.55

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, \$1.00
Steel Steamships
GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE
Daily including Sunday, between Providence and New York, East River, N. Y.
Improved Service—Tel. Main 1718, City Ticket Office, 331 Washington St., Boston

OUR OFFER OF 25 Per Cent Reduction

ON OUR Christmas Stock Will continue till Jan. 1, 1917

The thrifty buyer should take notice. Go where your money will buy the most.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Cor. Deer and Vaughan Streets

Near B. & M. Depot.

Used Cars For Sale



1916 8-cyl. Cadillac Touring \$1550
1910 Packard "18" Touring \$600
1915 Big "6" Buick \$800
1914 Cadillac \$800
1915 Cadillac "8" \$1300
1915 4-cyl. Studebaker \$450
PORTSMOUTH MOTOR MART
Fleet Street.

WINSLOW SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS
Flexible Flyer, Auto Bob and Sagahew Racer Sleds
Axes, Buck Saws, Lanterns
Window Felt and Weather Strips
Starrett's Fine Tools

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North Carolina Pine

"THE WOOD UNIVERSAL"
N. C. Pine makes the best interior trim for the least money. Used in your house its beauty will add real value to it. We sell and recommend N. C. Pine finish, Mouldings, Sheathing, Floors, Etc. Send us your next list. We can save you money on it.

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The Sweetser Store

Household Ware

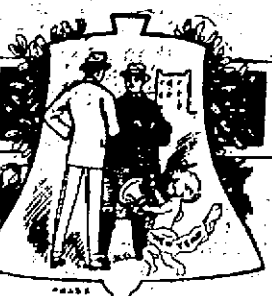
The discerning housewife will be impressed by an inspection of our kitchen pots, pans, kettles, etc.; also porcelain and enameled ware.

We carry a full line of the celebrated Guernsey Ware.

Your home dealer knows the wants of the Home People.

The Sweetser Store

STREET MARKET



THE JOURNEY

of another year's life has begun and we wish for you fair weather and pleasant traveling. Start out right in

Clothes of Our Tailoring
This smartest designs, quality fabrics, perfect fit and tailoring are assured our patrons.

MAX GELMAN

71 DANIEL ST. Tel. 3304

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The Portsmouth Herald

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, December 28, 1916.

Vocational Training.

An enthusiast on the subject of vocational training in the public schools who has just been elected as a member of the school board of a large city announces that he is to immediately open a campaign for the furtherance of a movement to fit boys and girls for taking their places in the world's industrial ranks. But he by no means wants the schools to sacrifice other branches for the sake of vocational training. He wants every child to be taught civics, love of country and love of the flag, the functions of our government and, above all, how to be the right kind of American citizens.

This man has some good ideas and some that are not entirely in keeping with the times. He says: "When a child is taught to do one thing he should be taught the whole of it. If you are teaching a girl dressmaking let her make the whole dress. She should measure the cloth, cut it, baste it and finish it herself. The boy who is being taught the trade of a shoemaker should make a whole shoe, not parts of one."

This is sound doctrine so far as dressmaking is concerned, but it does not apply well to shoemaking in this age of machinery and the subdivision of labor. Practically the dressmaker occupies a position like that of the old-line shoemaker, and it is necessary that she should be able to start at the beginning and go to the end. But shoemaking now is a factory industry and the division of the labor is profitable to all concerned. Every workman has a chance to become an expert in his department. It is true that he is but a "cog in the wheel" but the wheel as a whole is far more effective than any system whereby one man should make a whole shoe, and to return to such a system would be turning the hands of the clock backward.

Nevertheless this fact does not affect the principle of vocational training, which is altogether good. It is possible to teach boys and girls in connection with their other training many things which will be highly useful to them in later life. This is now being done in many places, greatly to the advantage of those who come under such instruction, and that it will be done to a far greater extent in the future there is reason to believe.

Thomas Cochran, who as a young man went to New York 16 years ago to seek his fortune, has found it. He was virtually penniless when he went to the metropolis, but he had the stuff in him and rapidly worked his way up. He has been for some time a bank president, and on the first of January he will become a member of the great banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. And still there are those who contend that the young man has little chance in this country.

Baltimore is complaining of a wave of crime and attributes the outbreak to the influx of undesirables from territory that has recently gone dry. The condition will be likely to make some work for the courts, and if this is properly done the invasion will soon cease. Undesirables know where the law is enforced as well as they know where rum is sold.

Many penny papers have recently raised their price to two cents on account of the enormous cost of print paper, which is commanding prices never before known. The newspapers are justified in their course, and it may be added that the person who pays two cents for a newspaper never fails to get the full worth of his money.

Two men are preparing for expeditions to the North Pole, Captain R. A. Bartlett, who was there with Peary a few years ago, and Captain Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole. It seems as if the money these expeditions will cost might be put to better use, but perhaps the exploiters and scientists know best.

According to reports, strong evidence of combinations to control the prices of food stuffs is being brought to light by the investigators. Now what the public would like is a few convictions which would have a tendency to check the nefarious practices of the speculators.

United States inspectors have been busy in Maine of late unearthing liquor dealers who are not supplied with government licenses. Maine presents the most remarkable combination of prohibition and rum to be found in the world.

It was not a green Christmas, and yet the ordinary precautions for keeping out of the church yard are strictly in order. The season of pneumonia is at hand and will be with us for some months to come.

The way the wet and dry question is being handled in Washington is causing trembling in some parts of this great and glorious country.

It is clear that not all of the New York speculators got the tip straight from Washington. Some of them lost.

Editorial Comment

A German Horse of Troy

(From the Providence Journal)
The Germans offering peace are by common consent put in the same category with the Greeks bearing gifts.

Tower Buildings Depreciating
(From the Springfield Republican)
The twenty-three story office building at the southeast corner of Nassau and Spruce streets, New York city, built by the American Trust Society in 1915, has been sold under foreclosure to the New York Life Insurance Company for \$1,000,000. The transaction leaves the American Trust Society \$419,107 in debt to the insurance company. It is worth noting that recently the New York Life Insurance Company also took over Madison Square Garden for \$2,000,000 at a foreclosure sale. Some kinds of New York real estate are not appreciating.

As To Linguistics

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard)
Call the roll of the races in the order of their ability to learn to speak other languages than their own, and it would read: Russians and Poles, the Balkan peoples, Germans, Italians and French, English and last of all, Americans. It is said that the difficulty of mastering Russian or Polish is so great that any person who is successful at it finds the others languages child's play. The Slav who speaks six or seven different languages—and speaks all of them well—is not a phenomenon. Neither is the inhabitant of Constantinople who can cheat a customer as readily in French or English as in Arabian or Greek.

The Germans learn languages quickly and well. Their enemies, meeting them on the battlefield have expressed amazement at this feature of their education. "They all speak English," they say. The French and Italians speak English and German in their shops as easily as they speak their native tongue. A French or Italian shopper in most American cities—unless he went to stores run by compatriots—would be forced to take an interpreter along. The English learn more languages than the Americans. They speak them to be sure with an atrocious accent. But the fact remains they put more time into language studies, and they can at least make themselves understood.

On the other hand, the average American boy or girl coming out of high school—or, for that matter, college—knows as much about foreign languages as the mule driver on the Suez Canal, who in addressing words of advice to his beast remarked:
"Allons, you—! And I curse the day I ever learned yer language!"

A Backward Look

(From the Dallas News)
Maybe the Boonmans would have done better if they had learned to shoot behind them.

An Example of Thrift

(From the Worcester Telegram news columns)
Praszyka Sotowska, a young Polish-speaking woman, earning \$13 a week in the mill of the Manchester Manufacturing Company, Putnam, has just completed a \$5000 four-tenement house, not far from the mill in which she works.

The young woman does not speak English. She has seen the possibility of renting tenements in Putnam, where tenements are scarce. She lived frugally, saved every penny she could, and as soon as she had \$1000 to her credit began her building. To complete the structure she sought assistance from a building and loan association which loaned her \$4000.

Miss Sotowska has tenants already in her building.

Only a Memory Now

(From the Erie Dispatch)
It required five cardinals, ten bishops and forty-eight priests, to bury Franz Joseph, but only one grave.

High Heels and Feminism

(From the Medical Times)
Wearing high-heeled shoes leads to a shortening of the tendon Achilles and contraction of the gastrocnemius. Consequently, when we attempt to persuade women to wear sensible shoes, they meet us with the declaration that low-heeled shoes make them tired and miserable, which is true, because of the shortened tendon. Immediately they resume high-heeled shoes they are comfortable.

Human society has done something of the same sort in the past to the minds of women, and the cynic asks why women have not contributed more to science, and art, and literature.

For ages the mind of woman has been high-heeled, so to speak. Recently we have begun to substitute low-heeled, but shortened intellectual tendons are still recalcitrant.

The girl who, from the outset, wears sensible shoes will never acquire a shortened tendon.

When women can begin life in a sensible way—when life is sensible—they will accomplish all that men have accomplished, and probably more.

Then we shall be no longer astonished when we see women comfortably and competently engaged in the scientific, artistic and literary work of the world.

To define what we mean by beginning life in a sensible way is not yet possible without giving offense to the conventional shoe fitters of society.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN PROHIBITION MEETING

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28.—About a Clausen, of Colgate University, New York, and a Clausen, of Colgate University, New York, gathered here to-day for the National Student Convention of the International Prohibition Association. The delegates tonight at a University of Southern California, and big banquet arranged by a committee of Montana C. Smithson, of McMinnville, College, Oregon.

The National Oratorical Contest will be held Saturday night. The eight convention are Charles Steitz, United States Senator William S. Kenyon, Earl W. Foster, of Georgetown College, Kentucky; Leonard V. Bushnell, of the Southern Presbyterian Seminary, Kentucky; Bernard C. Poling, of the Southern Presbyterian Seminary, Kentucky; and Daniel A. Seminary, Kentucky.

ling life in a sensible way is not yet possible without giving offense to the conventional shoe fitters of society.

When the woman question is looked into sincerely, there is no room for cynicism.

"A Cleaning-House Prison"

(From the Springfield Republican)
The revolutionary plans for the new \$1,100,000 Sing Sing prison call for forty-five buildings, with provisions for classifying the prisoners for vocations at the other prisons of the state and for examining the prisoners minutely in respect to their mental, physical and moral condition. It is also the plan of the commission that Sing Sing shall become a cleaning-house prison only. Such radical changes as these suggest the desirability now that the report is made, of letting matters rest at least until all the competent criticism available can be taken advantage of.

But One Basis of Peace

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)
The world hopes that the overtures for peace made by the Central Powers may fructify into actual results. As to what territorial changes, if any, may occur, or whether, if any, they will be with or without consulting the wishes of the people affected, it is too early to speculate. But one intimation, understood to come from Germany, gives ground for hope that when peace does come it will be permanent.

And that is the suggestion that the basis of peace be universal disarmament, except for ordinary police purposes. Thoroughness is a peculiarly German characteristic, and none know better than those at the head of the German Government that general disarmament is an essential prerequisite to permanent peace. So long as great armaments persist those who possess them will find or make use of them. All forms of militarism must go.

The armies of all the belligerents must be disbanded and sent home to useful work, and the great naval vessels must be put to commercial use if they can be fitted for it, or otherwise, scrapped. Germany must entirely give up her great army and England must disappear until both disappear.

Nor must disarmament be confined to the belligerents. It must include neutral nations, and this country, as the greatest neutral, must lead.

If the German overtures lead to any probability of early peace, our entire naval extension program must be suspended and authority explicitly given to the President to definitely commit this country to disarmament in any international conference in which we may take part.

Universal disarmament is an absolute prerequisite to the eventual payment of the huge war debts. Human nature will not endure the taxation necessary to pay off past debts and prepare for new wars at the same time.

With disarmament compensation can be made to nations which are innocent sufferers.

And universal disarmament must go hand in hand with the complete abandonment of all the preparations for commercial war to follow the cessation of armed conflict.

If there is a commercial war, a war of arms is as certain to result as the night to follow the day.

Put an end to the whole miserable business.

Needed by the Elevated
(From the Baltimore American)

The Harvard senior who, according to the late Professor Munsterberg, has a perfect brain, is going into the business of carrying cardinals. With his phenomenal mentality, he could make much more by performing the same service for street car companies in rush hours.

Our "War of Neutrality"
(From the Worcester Telegram)

There must have been something the matter with that assurance that "the kept us out of war." Secretary Lansing calls it a "verge of war." Those European fellows are cued to the United States. Two years ago a young man came into The Telegram office, and joining a short discussion as to what the European war was all about, he said: "It is a war of neutrality." Considering the latest move from the White House, that brave Worcester citizen was simply two years ahead with the explicit information.

Eliminating the Book Worm
(From the New York Commercial)

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation deals chiefly with the hook worm pest, which saps the vitality of millions of people in tropical and subtropical regions, and is prevalent in the southern states. A few years ago people from the north thought that a large part of the work people in the American tropics were lazy. Today we know that most of this apparent laziness is due to the hookworm.

Having discovered the cause, the Rockefeller Foundation is trying to uplift these afflicted people by removing the cause, and by teaching them to take care of themselves. In all countries the people are being examined, treated and taught, and effort is being made to put into operation such permanent systems of sanitation as will in the end bring the disease under complete control.

Treating the hookworm disease is not a spectacular feat, yet it alleviates misery and elevates the people as nothing else can do. The hookworm saps vitality and destroys the pleasures of living. The cure is simple and never fails if the patient follows instructions. During 1915, 129,817 persons were examined and 37,765 were found infected in our southern states. Georgia is full of the disease, 21,914 infected cases being found within its borders. Hookworm patients, as soon as cured, are able to work efficiently and cease to be a burden upon their families, or the community in which they live. As an efficiency measure the cure of the hookworm disease does more for the workpeople of the tropics than anything else that can be named. In tropical America a man is sure of plenty to eat if he can work.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Vessel Movements

Arizona arrived at New York.
Nanshan arrived at San Francisco.
New Orleans arrived at Tiburon.
Arcturion sailed from Norfolk for Port Arthur.

Brutus sailed from San Diego for San Francisco.

Celtic sailed from New York for Guantanamo.

Frederick sailed from San Francisco for Puget Sound.

Nero sailed from Mare Island for Tiburon.

Potomac sailed from Guantanamo for Port au Prince.

Sterling sailed from Norfolk for Newport News.

Tacoma sailed from Guantanamo for San Domingo.

The Hancock will sail from Philadelphia for Haiti Jan. 5.

Naval Orders

Jr. Lieut. Wuerst, navy yard, Mare Island Jan. 2, to the Albany.

P. A. Paymaster B. Meyer, to the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., as assistant to supply officer.

Naval Constructor G. C. Westervelt, from aide on staff commander submarine force, Atlantic fleet to Buffalo, N. Y., as superintendent construction of aircraft, works Curtis Aeroplane Co.

Furniture and Metal

Shipments of furniture for the U. S. S. Bridge at Boston, and 30,000 lbs. of pig lead for the Norfolk yard are being prepared by the supply department.

Some More Helpers.

One general helper, one shipsmith's helper, one cooper's smith's helper and a boy received a call from the labor board today.

Reports for Duty Here.

Lieut. James Parker, Jr., who will command the submarine U. S. S. reported for duty in connection with the inspection of the underwater craft today.

Going to Haiti

Corporals Polshuman and Hall and Sergeant Barrett of the marine guard have been transferred to the 5th company at Charleston, S. C., and will shortly leave there for duty in Haiti.

Think Quay Wall Should Come

The appropriations allowed by the yards and docks for extension of building is pleasing to the yard officials and workmen. However, there is a strong feeling that every effort should be made to bring about the much needed quay wall, which at

YESTERDAY—Hundreds Joined Our

Christmas Club

TODAY—Hundreds of Others Will Join. Why not be one of them?

Open for Membership Every Day This Week

MAKE UNIFORM WEEKLY PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

Members paying 25c each week for fifty weeks receive \$12.50
Members paying 50c each week for fifty weeks receive \$25.00
Members paying \$1.00 each week for fifty weeks receive \$50.00
Members paying \$2.00 each week for fifty weeks receive \$100.00
Members paying \$5.00 each week for fifty weeks receive \$250.00

WITH INTEREST AT 2 PER CENT.

Payments Must Be Made Every Week, or May Be Made in Advance.

Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents? Join yourself—get everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. Everybody is welcome.

Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Co.

New Hampshire Bank Building.

present would go a great way in advancing the yard.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Talks on Children's Ward

Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper I was much pleased to read an article advocating the addition of a children's ward at the Portsmouth hospital and I wish to commend The Herald for bringing this matter to the attention of the people.

That such a ward is necessary is beyond all question of doubt and must come in the immediate future. I know that it would be a happy day for the hospital attendants as well as the young invalids when the children are separated from adults during a period of confinement at this hospital.

Yours truly,
P. M. C.
Portsmouth, Dec. 28, 1916.

VERMONT TO CONSIDER A DETENTION FARM

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 28.—Important questions before the state legislature when it meets Saturday will include the proposition of a detention farm for those persons who have committed no crime but are committed to penal institutions such as intoxicants, delinquents and dependents.

STEAMER WAS IN EMPLOY OF ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

Berlin, Dec. 28.—An explanation of the sinking of the Norwegian ship Delto has been given to Ambassador Gerard. The German government contends the Delto was in the employ of the Italian government and was engaged in carrying coal.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

Regular Weekly Session of Excise Board Changed From Friday.

Beginning with next Wednesday, Jan. 3, and until further notice the regular meetings of the Excise Commission will be held in its rooms in the state house on Wednesday of each week, instead of Friday.

WILL SAIL IN JANUARY

Owing to a recent article in The Herald in regard to the establishment of the plant by the Morley Button Company in France, Fred Oldfield of that company will sail early in January for that country in the interest of the firm.

NEWBURYPORT BOY HOME FROM FRANCE FRONT

New York, Dec. 28.—The French liner Rochambeau brought another American hero home from the trenches in northern France in the person of Roswell Saunders of Newburyport.

BUSY PERIOD AT HOSPITAL

The medical men and the nursing force of the Portsmouth hospital had a busy period today, four operations taking place there up to the noon hour.

GREENLAND MOTOR BUS LINE.

The Greenland Motor Bus line is carrying capacity crowds on all trips. This week the school trip is omitted but that will be resumed on Tuesday next.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Miss M. Ellen Tucker will be held at the home, 43 Manning street, Saturday afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock. Friends invited.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Christmas tree will be held at the Parish house tonight at 7 o'clock.

GERMAN NOTE REACHES STATE DEPARTMENT

Contents Practically the Same as Sent in Advance to Newspapers.

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, Dec. 28.—The German first reply to President Wilson's note reached the state department today. It was substantially the same as wireteleg from Berlin to the newspapers.

CLYDE LINER OZAMA OFF BLOCK ISLAND

Vessel Left Portland a Week Ago for New York.

(Special to The Herald)
New York, Dec. 28.—The new Clyde liner Ozama, which was feared to have been lost in the northeast gale which swept the Atlantic this week was today located off Block Island. The hurricane blew the Ozama far off her course. The vessel was recently built at Detroit and left Portland last Thursday for New York with pulp wood. Coast guard cutters began a search for the missing craft yesterday.

GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD MILL

Project Is Approved by Joint Congressional Committee on Printing.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Erection of a government pulp and paper mill to insure an adequate supply at reasonable prices was approved by the joint congressional committee on printing today by the committee which annually draws specifications for government paper.

The government uses approximately 30,000,000 pounds of print paper a year which is sufficient to absorb the output of a 60-ton mill. The report says water power and extensive forests and mineral deposits to supply such a mill can be found on many government reservations. The house committee on printing has also recommended a government mill.

LOCAL CONTRIBUTOR HITS CASE IN RHYME

Now, Mr. Smart, please make a start. And furnish the city with some decent ash canis. Please have them low so the city workmen won't be so galled. So the ashes may be gathered and free from ash. It costs more to gather the ashes now than it did years ago.
—Tax Payer, Middle Street.

For Sale

Low priced houses. A small cash payment places you in your own home.

TOBEY'S
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
48 Congress St.

Granite State Building
Telephone 138

ADAMSON LAW
TO BE IGNORED

RAILWAYS NOTIFY WORKERS OF NO COMPROMISE UNTIL THE ISSUE IS FINALLY DETERMINED IN COURTS.

New York, Dec. 27.—Pending the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the question of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law, the railroad managers declare they will not be parties to any action that might tend to nullify or anticipate in any way the court proceedings. The railway workers of the country are being notified that the Adamson law will be ignored in making up payrolls after Jan. 1 and "until such time as the issue is finally determined in the courts."

"The notices contain the first formal declaration that pending the decision of the court there would be no compromise on hours of wages between the railroads and the Brotherhoods."

The conference committee of railroad managers met here today to discuss the situation preparatory to a joint meeting tomorrow with the Brotherhood chiefs.

WARD THREE DEMOCRATS ARE MENTIONED
One for Health Inspector and the Other for Overseer of Poor.

The Democrats of Ward Three are looking for a few of the appointments to be made by the new council and are much interested in landing Daniel Scott in the berth of health inspector and Thomas Moran for overseer of the poor. Both are understood to have the backing of the ward committee.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The directors of the Chase Home for Children gratefully acknowledge the following gifts: A. Batchelder, \$3; Walker Mission Band, \$1; a friend, \$1; Mrs. Edwin Putnam, \$25; total, \$32.
MARION S. MILLER,
Treas. Current Expenses.

LEFT HOSPITAL TODAY.

Ireland Shaw, who has been a patient at the Portsmouth hospital for several days, was discharged today.

MADE INMATES AT WENTWORTH HOME HAPPY

Various Parties Have Contributed to the Happiness of the Shut-ins During the Past Month.

The month of December has dealt very kindly with the Mark H. Wentworth Home. On the afternoon of the 7th, a charming entertainment was given there by the Misses McIntyre of Lincoln Avenue, who played selection after selection for violin and piano from the works of the greatest composers, for the space of an hour, which seemed all too short to their delighted listeners. Next came, during the week before Christmas, Mrs. Trask's most generous gift of \$1000, relieving the hearts of all friends of the Home.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, a beautiful Christmas service was held by the Rev. Mr. Stanley, with the choir and organist of the Baptist Church, and a young Mr. Pettigrew, violinist, in which service prayer and sermon, and scripture reading alternated with carols and hymns most sweetly sung. After the exercises at the municipal tree were over, Miss Mattie Kimball's Camp Five Girls came and sang their carols, first out of doors before the house, and afterwards in the hall, and so the eve of Christmas was most pleasantly observed.

On Christmas day, at 1 o'clock, those exquisite singers, the Lotus Quartet, came and took up the angels' message, "Glory to God in the Highest, on earth, peace good will toward men," and sang it as only they can sing, in carols and hymns and a solo or two, for more than half an hour, till obliged to leave in order to take the train for Boston. At 5 o'clock the candles were lighted on the gorgeously decorated tree on the landing of the fine old staircase, and to the soft candle light was added the brilliancy of those small, safe fire-works called sparkles, which shown like the star of Bethlehem against the dark evergreen, and flashed their sparks of harmless fire, while Miss Florence Marshall at the piano, a choir of ladies, Mr. James Goddard with violin, and young Mr. Marshall with violin, gave a bright musical program consisting of carols, hymns, solos, and several instrumental numbers, and lasting about an hour, after which tea, cocoa, sandwiches, nuts, cake and ice cream were served in the dining room, thus ending a very happy Christmas at the Mark H. Wentworth Home.

SMALL OFTEN THREATENED TO KILL HIS WIFE

(Continued from Page One.)

one o'clock when the jury was completed. Then he permitted the jurors, counsel and newspapermen to get a bit of lunch before starting for Mount Vernon. Before the start, however, Clerk Keimble read the indictment and as he reached the point where the legal

description of murder by strangulation and bullet the tear ducts of Small were opened and a steady stream flowed down his cheeks.

This was nothing, however, to the display of grief of the afternoon. When the party came in sight of the ruins of the cottage, Small's shoulders began to heave, but by an apparently herculean effort he held back other evidence of emotion; but when the blackened spot where the house had stood, visible despite the snow, was reached, great convulsive sobs shook Small's body and it was then that Deputy Sheriff Philbrick put his arms about the prisoner and held him up.

Innocent or guilty, the man probably can never experience more acute mental suffering than that which fell to him during the fifteen minutes that the official view of the premises lasted.

He was in an agony of emotion that seemed to make him as weak as a child. When not sobbing he stood with his eyes turned to the ground. At no time did he take a direct look at the snow-carpeted scene about the ruins. The bitterness of his anguish was deeply impressed upon all who saw him. There seemed no shamming in it. He was stricken to the depths of his soul.

The setting for the view could not have been more striking had the scene been arranged for the purpose of securing the strongest dramatic highlights on this important step in the development of his prosecution.

On arriving back in Ossipee the day's session of the court, which had been interrupted at 2.30 for the purpose of the view, was resumed in order that a formal adjournment might be taken at 3.30 this morning when the case of the state was formally argued, after which the testimony will begin.

Nearly 100 witnesses have been summoned, about 70 being called by the state. Many of these will come from Massachusetts to testify, among other things to Small's character while he lived in Southboro, where he married Florence Arline Curry, his murdered wife, and also in Boston where his earlier career covered a variety of activities, from serving as a waiter to operating in the stock market.

Among the witnesses arriving yesterday were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Curry and Miss Norma Curry, mother and sister respectively of the murdered woman. They were escorted from Boston by ex-inspector Andy Houghton of the bank squad, Boston police. Another witness arriving yesterday was Alexander W. Clark, Dorchester, police registrar of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company who signed the \$20,000 life insurance policy which Small placed jointly on his wife's life and his own last March. Miss Jennie P. Ballou, a clerk in the insurance company's employ, has also arrived. She will testify to preparing the policy.

Jury Which Will Try Small for Murder

The jury which will hear the evidence on which the state of New Hampshire bases its indictment of Frederick L. Small for the murder of his wife, Florence Arline Small, is made up as follows:

Elmer L. Berry, 45, farmer of Moultonboro, foreman.
John E. Eastman, 31, automobile worker, Bartlett.
Mauro P. Bennett, 33, farmer, Tiltonboro.
Arthur Willey, 38, stationary engineer, Albany.
James N. Solomon, 26, cottage caretaker, Moultonboro.
Victor Staples, 38, farmer, Madison.
Elmer C. Goodwin, 33, carpenter and farmer, Moultonboro.
James Welch, 39, farmer and lumber operator, Tamworth.
John T. Whitaker, 46, carpenter, Conway.
Frank V. Broughton, 51, farmer, Conway.
Frank H. Whiting, 52, farmer, Wakefield.
Otis A. Hersey, 33, farmer, Tiltonboro.

POLICE COURT

Edward Lewis of Milton, sometimes of Somersworth, appeared in the first act in the morning session of municipal court today charged with being giddy with the good-goo juice. Ed probably would have gotten away with it had it not been for his acts and declaration in the food parlors of J. W. Hodgdon on Congress street. Edward chatted up to the pie counter, and after testing five kinds of fancy pastry, refused to deliver 25 cents to the cashier. He not only declined to produce the equivalent for the eats but wanted to fight the best man in the house when the demand for pay was made. In the meantime the police itney was looting up the line and the Milton shoemaker took a spin to the Chapel street bungalow. It cost the city 40 cents for gasoline to give Edward a ride over the 25 cent bill. It was all a dream to him today but he woke up when the court said six months in the house of correction. Edward will have no pie until a good part of 1917 has been erased from the calendar.

Charles Brown, charged with a statutory offense waived the reading of the writ and pleaded not guilty. He was held in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the January term of superior court.

Colonial Theatre

THREE SHOWS SATURDAY



8 Big Acts 8

THE BIG SHOW IS HERE

Don't Miss It

FREE PONY RIDES TO CHILDREN ATTENDING MATINEES

CONFERRING ON ADAMSON ACT

Representatives of Roads and Brotherhoods to Get Together Again.

New York, Dec. 28.—Representatives of the national conference committee of railways and the four brotherhoods of railway employees resumed their meetings here today for the announced purpose of reaching some agreement as to the application of the Adamson law if it is held constitutional by the U. S. supreme court. The meetings had been adjourned to await the handing down of the award in the case of the switchmen's arbitration, which it was expected might have some bearing on the eventual interpretation of the Adamson act. The railroad managers held a preliminary meeting yesterday.

It was intimated in railroad circles last night that among other things which would be considered was an agreement that would bring the two forces together in a concerted effort to fight the President's proposed compulsory arbitration legislation. The railroads, however, are not altogether opposed to the principle of compulsory arbitration, it was indicated, providing a suitable plan can be evolved looking toward the selection of the arbitrators.

Both sides were reported confident that a mutual understanding will be reached as to the practical interpretation of the Adamson act, which it is pointed out specifies the hours of labor but does not make provision for the enforcement or continuation of certain privileges and rates of compensation which the men now enjoy, and which they believe are threatened with extinction by the Adamson act.

A representative of Elsha Lee, the chairman of the conference authorized the statement, however, that under no circumstances will the railroads seek to vitiate the Adamson act by any means other than those already adopted. They are prepared, he said to carry into effect the spirit and letter of the law, should it be held constitutional, and to this end, in accordance with recommendations of the Goethals committee, precautions have been taken to safeguard the extra remuneration of the workers dating from January 1, 1917 until the decision of the U. S. supreme court is handed down.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, Dec. 28. It was a pretty good Christmas and recovery from the carnival of good will and benevolence, is, we think, unretarded by regret. A most beautiful, joyful world is ours, but there are times when the joy-bells cease to ring. Few of us escape the mouldering touch of sorrow when it is hard to realize that there is still tranquility and household mirth. On the reefs of sorrow jagged and sharp the brilliant background of Christmas with its songs and its universal good-fellowship, the desolation of bereavement stands out in harsh relief.

Mr. Alva Reynolds has returned from a visit with his parents in Robinhood, Me.

Mass. is the guest of relatives.

Mr. Alvin Browne of Kennebunk is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of West Newbury, Mass., passed Yule-tide with Capt. John Amazeen and family.

Miss Elizabeth Garvin has returned to her home in Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Lydia Grogan has returned from a short visit with friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. Wallace Botsen has returned to his duties in Lynn.

Miss Mercedes White of Portland is the guest of Mr. Henry Cusick and family.

Miss Maude Trefethen is visiting her sister in Boston.

Mrs. William Fiddman is sojourning with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth White has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Louise Deane after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker has returned to her home in Salem, Mass.

Miss Pearl Winn, after a brief visit with relatives, has returned to her home in Portsmouth.

Mr. Oliver B. Marvin has returned from a business trip to the "Green Mountain" state.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Taitton passed Christmas with Mr. Frank Dearborn and family in Portsmouth.

The King's Daughters held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Eaton on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Eliza Kerr has returned from a short stay in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke passed Christmas with the former's mother in Portsmouth.

The following fascinating program was rendered to a capacity audience at the Joy Festival in the Congregational church Sunday evening: Quartet—"Silent Night"; School—"Wonderful Power"; School—"Psalms 23 and 74"; Prayer; Quartet—"Sleep Sweetly"; Recitation—Herbert Jackson; Song—Mary Barker; Exercise—Miss Elmer's girls; Recitation—Elmer Sylvester; Song—School, No. 1; Recitation—Dorothy Becker; Exercise—Miss Robinson's boys; Song, No. 6—Nola Noyes; Recitation—Kendrick Poole; Exercise—Mrs. Prohaska's girls; Song—School, No. 8; Recitation—Joia Prohaska; Offering—"Unto God be Glory"; Quartet; Recitation—John Williams; Recitation—Anna Harning; Recitation—Grace Young; Song—School, No. 12; Mizpah—School.

GREEK ARMY BEING REDUCED

In Accordance With the Demands of the Allied Governments.

(Special to The Herald.)

Early Dec. 28.—Demobilization of the Greek army in accordance with the demands of the Allies is being carried out says a dispatch from Athens. Troops that are allowed to retain their arms are being shifted to the southern part of the country. The work is being done under the superintendency of Allied army officers. There is a noticeable change in the attitude of the Hellenic press, the dispatch adds.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" SATURDAY AT PORTSMOUTH THEATRE.

One of the most remarkable achievements that stand to the credit of "Daddy Long Legs" which comes to the Portsmouth Theatre next Saturday night is the record established by the famous play in San Francisco last season. "Daddy Long Legs" ran thirty-

one weeks in Chicago, after which it enjoyed a run of a season and a half at the Gaiety Theatre in New York. Other big successes, however, have equalled these runs. But in San Francisco, "Daddy Long Legs" upset American theatrical traditions by running five consecutive weeks to capacity business at the Columbia Theatre in that city. No other play in the history of the American stage, prior to "Daddy Long Legs" had been offered in any first class theatre west of Chicago for a period of time greater than three consecutive weeks. The list is headed by Edna Walton. Other members are Albert Roscoe, Julia Varney, Marie Taylor, Violet Cain, Sue Van Dusen, Perdita Hindsmith, Alfred Hillton, F. J. Kirk.

OBITUARY

Miss M. Ellen Tuckerman, the last of her line in this city, died at her home on Manning street Wednesday, aged 79 years. She was born in Portsmouth the tenth child of Samuel and Abigail (Reed) Tuckerman. Her nine brothers and sisters are dead. She was engaged in the millinery business in this city for a number of years in company with her life sister, Miss E. J. Tuckerman. She leaves one niece, Miss Abigail R. Gardner, who had always made her home with the deceased.

USEFUL AND SENSIBLE GIFTS

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WOOD THE TAILOR

February 5th, 1917
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L. O. O. M.

LLOYD GEORGE IN CONFERENCE ON PEACE MOVEMENT

Urges England to Declare Her Ideals to the World.--Washington Pessimistic Over Outlook.

London, Dec. 27.—The allies certainly will not accept Germany's proposal, in her note to America, for an immediate peace conference. That was entirely clear today.

But the Teutonic reply to President Wilson's note was hailed here as offering a splendid opportunity for England and her allies to set before the world a statement which would completely epitomize the ideals and aims of the entente powers in the war.

By her lack of sincere responsiveness in the inconclusive nature of her reply, England holds Germany in self-conviction of lack of sincerity in her peace proffers. Strong influences were at work today urging that Great Britain make this sincerity still more striking by such a statement of the entente's fighting principles.

The British public was impressed by the fact that despite what was termed a lack of sincerity in moving for a real peace, the suggestion in Germany's reply nevertheless reveal an over-weening desire for peace. England believes Germany's strength is waning

and that she desires to make peace now, when she is yet strong. From slow on, Britons believe, Germany's enemies will be waxing stronger while she grows weaker.

Lloyd George's plans for concentration and conservation of all England's efforts for war meanwhile are continuing. The usual Christmas holidays taken by members of the ministry, were overlooked by the Lloyd George cabinet. Pursuant to the promise made in his speech in Commons, outlining the aims of the new government, on Dec. 13, the premier has issued a call, through the secretary of state for the colonies, for a conference of the premiers of British dominions. This will be held at the earliest practicable moment. The conference will consider all war problems.

In his recent speech Lloyd George said the premiers would be summoned to take counsel with them as to what further action we can take together in order to achieve an early and complete triumph for the ideals which they share with us.

The conference is specifically called in the secretary for the colonies message "to consider urgent questions affecting prosecution of the war, possible conditions on which an agreement with our allies, we could assent to its termination, and problems which would then immediately arise."

Editorial comment on the German reply today was unanimous in regarding its phrases as evasive.

"Germany has countered with this proposal so she can evade an explicit answer," said the Daily Mail.

Commenting on the fact that there were many misunderstandings both in England and in America, as to President Wilson's intentions in his note, the Westminster Gazette declared:

"We should make our position plain. It is to be hoped that our reply to the American note will be a full, careful and well-reasoned statement."

Washington Now Pessimistic Over Outlook

Washington, Dec. 27.—Despite a general feeling of hopelessness among government heads over prospects for peace, in the light of Germany's latest communication men closest to President Wilson believe today he will strive to the utmost to prevent the situation getting beyond his grasp.

Two reasons, they said, will activate him, namely:

A desire to end the war and a desire, if possible, to avoid having to put through his Sussex note threat to break relations with Germany should she overstep her submarine pledges.

Officials made no secret of their pessimism over the probable effect of rejection of the German proposal for a round table conference. This was the more emphatic because Germany does not propose to link the idea of a world peace agreement with the round table session, apparently. The allies want such a theme included.

Men in touch with Wilson, however, said the "door is not closed," and that while the allies may throw down the German conference idea hard, Wilson can still move again, especially with the backing of neutrals.

Wilson's friends held he has placed himself in the position of at least a potential mediator, and hence cannot quit now unless his ideas are thrown down hard and fast.

While the idea of obtaining peace is uppermost in administration minds, there is among the inner circle a profound idea that a break with Germany is inevitable if present peace proposals fall utterly.

In fact, one of the highest officials told the United Press today that present plans call for no more writing to Germany.

He added, if the Marina, Arabia and other cases develop clear-cut violation of German pledges in the Sussex case, or if Germany starts a new submarine campaign in case peace fails, then a break in relations can be the only answer.

He declared that President Wilson's "peace note" and Secretary Lansing's subsequent "surge of war" statement were in a measure educational, so that the country would not wonder what it was all about in event matters came up to the breaking point.

Indorse Wilson's Act of Faith
The Hague, Netherlands via London, Dec. 27.—The Dutch section of the World's Union of Churches held a crowded meeting last night in the largest church in the city. The speakers indorsed Wilson's "act of faith" in the sending of his note to the belligerents, and exhorted their brethren in belligerent countries to foster an atmosphere in which the idea of peace might be developed.

Prepare these New Year resolutions now.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Portsmouth. No Portsmouth resident who suffers backache, or annoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Clinton R. Hurd, 57 Hill St., Portsmouth, says: "I suffered from sharp pains in my back so severe at times that I was unable to get up from a chair. I was tired all the time and there was a dull ache and soreness across my loins. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Philbrick's Pharmacy, relieved me wonderfully and thus encouraged, I continued using them until cured of the attack."

The above statement was given on June 26, 1911, and on October 21, 1915, Mr. Hurd said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to correct kidney disorders in my case and I always keep them on hand as a preventive. I gladly confirm my past endorsement."

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PROFESSOR FISHER URGES HEALTH INSURANCE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27.—At present the United States has the undeniable distinction of being the only great industrial nation without compulsory health insurance. Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, declared in his presidential address before the American Association for Labor Legislation here today.

"For a generation the enlightened nations of Europe have, one after another, discussed the idea and followed the discussion by adoption. It has constituted an important part of the policy and career of some of Europe's greatest statesmen, including Bismarck and Lloyd George. Germany showed the way in 1883. Her wonderful industrial progress since that time, her comparative freedom from poverty, reduction in the death rate, advancement in hygiene, and the physical preparedness of her soldiery are presumably due, in considerable measure, to health insurance."

"There are special reasons to hope that health insurance may win favor rapidly. The war has made labor scarce and therefore dear. This fact will not only make for high wages, but also for the conservation of labor. I believe it to be a correct economic portent that the world is about to enter upon a period of life conservation. The war has for a time withdrawn much of the world's labor supply and destroyed and maimed a large part of that which it has withdrawn. The world will seek the greatest possible salvage out of the wreck."

"It is more economical to pay a little premium for fire insurance each year than to suffer a big loss when the fire comes. But the curious and melancholy fact is that the poor in this country have received, at yet, very little benefit from the application of the insurance principle outside of workmen's compensation."

"The worker is more likely to lose his health than the capitalist, for it is well known from several lines of research that the death rate, and therefore the sickness rate, prevailing among the poor is from two to three times that prevailing among the well-to-do. Any loss from sickness is a far more vital matter to them than to the rich."

"Certain interests which would be affected by health insurance have made the specious plea that it is an un-American interference with liberty. They forget that compulsory education, though at first opposed on these very grounds, is highly American and highly liberative."

"In addition to the primary advantage of universality, there are incidental advantages in the compulsory system. There are important economies in administration owing to the

elimination of the cost of collection, the cost of advertising and the other costs of securing business as well as in the elimination of lapses, and of a large actuarial reserve in invested funds.

"The superintendent of insurance of the District of Columbia reports that the people who pay health insurance premiums to agents who collect ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents a week at the homes of the policyholders have to give up one dollar for every forty cents they get back. Even in England, where the cost of administration is high because of the supposed necessity of utilizing pre-existing friendly societies, the administrative cost amounts to only 11 per cent."

"Under the voluntary system the policy is apt to lapse just when it is most important that it should not. The Armstrong Investigating Committee (1906) received testimony from one of the largest of the industrial insurance companies to the effect that one-third of the policies lapse within three months, one-half within a year and two-thirds within five years. Under the compulsory system there could be no lapses."

"At least 42 per cent of the deaths now occurring in the United States are unnecessary, or over 630,000 lives could be saved annually by applying existing and known methods of life-saving which would add at least fifteen years to the average duration of human life. These estimates are doubtless over conservative."

"After some fifteen years' study of the preventability of sickness, I am convinced that the great virtue of health insurance, for decades, perhaps for centuries to come, will lie in the prevention of illness."

"Health insurance will afford a very powerful and pervasive stimulus to employers, employees and public men to take fuller and speedier advantage of possible health saving devices. Just as employers have installed safeguards for dangerous machinery in order to reduce the cost of workmen's compensation, so in order to reduce the cost of health insurance they will supply better sanitation, ventilation and lighting, more physiological hours of labor, one day's rest in seven and fuller consideration for the special needs of employed women and children."

"The employee, on the other hand, will be likewise stimulated to utilize and apply factory hygiene, domestic hygiene and individual hygiene."

"One important effect of such attention to the health of workmen will be the prolongation of his life and especially of his earning period. Fewer working men will be thrown on the scrap heap in their forties with all the tragic consequences to their families as well as to themselves."

TO CONSIDER WAR-TIME COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS

Washington, Dec. 27.—Following an urgent call to participate in a discussion of pressing national questions now facing American business representatives of commercial organizations all over the country have signified their intention of being present in larger numbers than probably ever before at the fifth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. to be held in Washington January 31, February 1 and 2.

The war having opened a new era in world commerce, business men are now facing conditions without precedent which will have to be met at its close. It is argued this state of affairs will of course, affect our foreign trade and it will also have far-reaching influence upon domestic business.

Railroad Situation and National Defense on Program

Accordingly, the railroad situation, national defense and many other questions of paramount importance are included in the subjects to be discussed at the meeting. It is hoped because these issues are so urgent and of such vital importance to our future development that the unusually large representation promises to be in attendance. Business men to the number of from one thousand to fifteen hundred, selected as delegates and alternates by the commercial bodies affiliated with the national chamber will be present.

In dealing with the preparation for conditions after the war, prominent speakers will discuss separate phases, such as business, finance, transportation, and education for foreign trade. Of particular interest will be that part of the discussion devoted to the railroad situation.

Important Referendum Vote Will Be Announced

At the time of the annual meeting the result of a national chamber referendum upon which the commercial bodies of the country are now voting will be announced for the first time. It has to do with disputes between

which discussion is expected to center.

Daylight Saving from a National Standpoint

Among the numerous committee reports to be presented, more than passing attention will be attracted by that of daylight saving. Robert Garland, president of the Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce, is the chairman of this committee. All available data is being collected with a view to its presentation to the delegates assembled in Washington.

Several suggested amendments to the by-laws of the national chamber will be voted upon at the annual meeting. One would create a new class of membership—associate members, and another an endowment fund with the possible view of building a home for the national chamber in the future.

National Council to Meet

As is usual, the national council will meet on the afternoon preceding the first day of the annual meeting. It will assemble Tuesday, January 30. All sessions of the national chamber meeting will be held at the New Wiltard hotel.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who assisted in any way during the illness of our loved one and who by their sympathy and loving words helped us bear our loss, and for all the beautiful flowers, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. HORACE J. HAM.
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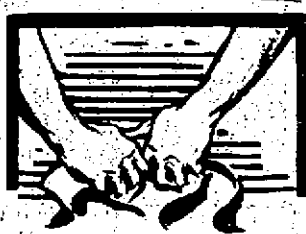
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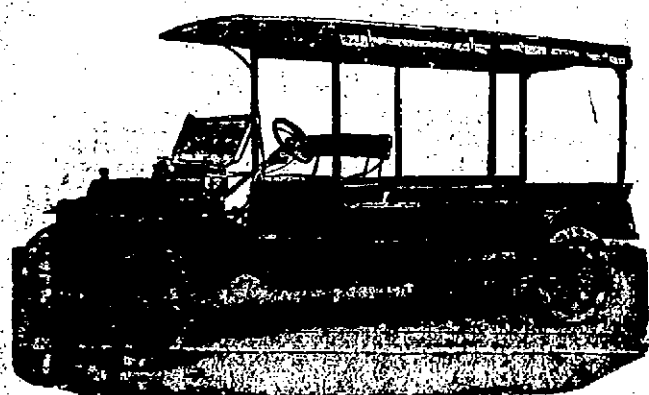
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JOFFRE IS GIVEN NEW TITLE AS FRENCH MARSHAL

NOW STANDS NEXT TO FRENCH
PRESIDENT IN COMMAND OF
ALL THE ARMIES

Paris, Dec. 27.—In addition to a decree creating Gen. Joffre a marshal of France, President Poincaré has signed another revoking the decrees of Dec. 2 1915 and Dec. 12, 1915. The first of these appointed Marshal Joffre commander-in-chief of all the French forces, except those in the colonies and Morocco; the second said: "Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French forces, will act as technical adviser to the government in all concerning the direction of the war."

The high command as now settled finally consists of the war committee composed of Premier Briand, Gen. H. Lyautey, minister of war; Rear Admiral Lacaze, minister of marine; Albert Thomas, minister of national armaments; Alexander Ribot, minister of finance; and President Poincaré. The duty of the minister of war is to notify the other ministers and command-in-chiefs of the army and the navy of the decisions of the committee and to take measures to insure their concerted execution. In addition he is responsible for everything concerning the preparation and maintenance of the nation's military resources.

There are two generals commanding Gen. Nivelle of the armies of the north and northeast, who also assure co-operation with the allied staffs, and Gen. Sarrahl of the army of the Orient, who, as already announced, is no longer answerable to grand headquarters, but directly to the minister of war.

THE WHITE PINE BLISTER

The pine blister or blister rust, as it has often been called, is a European disease with a bad reputation in its native country. It has been introduced into America on white pine nursery stock within the last ten years. Ninety per cent of all the diseased stock in this country came from a single nursery in Germany. In Europe it has made the growing of white pine impossible in Denmark, Holland and England. The disease now threatens to make the growing of white pine impossible in the U. S. and Canada, and this includes not only the white pine of the west, and the western white pine, the sugar pine, the loblolly pine and other five-needle pines of the west. Although lower in its growth and spread, the pine blister is as dangerous a disease for white pine as the chestnut blight has proved to be for chestnut.

The pine blister attacks white pine seedlings or pines of any age that have needle bearing twigs through which it can enter. The disease spread from the twigs, killing the bark as it goes and forming a canker on the branch or trunk at the base of the twig which girdles the branch or the trunk at that point, resulting in the death of all parts above. A large pine tree can be girdled as low down as it happens to be bearing twigs which can receive infection. The cankers, which are often swollen, are very conspicuous during the spring months on account of the orange red spores or seeds of the fungus parasite which

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are formed over the surface of the cankers.

It should be understood that the fungus parasite which causes the disease is itself a plant quite as much as is a pine tree or a current bush. But instead of growing on the ground the fungus grows on the pine bark during one part of the life, and on current and gooseberry leaves during another part, sooner or later killing the tissues in which it grows. The pine blister should not be confused with any trouble caused by insects; it is caused by a fungus, not by insects.

Unlike the chestnut blight and most tree diseases which can spread directly from tree to tree, the pine blister cannot spread from pine to pine. The spores referred to above, which develop on the cankers, are blown by the wind or otherwise carried to the leaves of nearby currants or gooseberries. The spores sprout on these leaves and produce a leaf rust which spreads rapidly from leaf to leaf and from bush to bush, brownizing and killing the leaves and spreading as many miles in a single season as the wind can blow the spores, or other agencies carry them. Other spores produced on these current leaves are carried to healthy pine trees and there start their canker. The cankers in the pine do not appear at once, but the disease incubates in the pine bark for at least a year, and sometimes for many years, before the canker is produced. All currants and gooseberries, wild as well as cultivated, including the cultivated flowering currant, are susceptible to the disease and the wild and cultivated black currants are the most susceptible and hence the most dangerous in the spread of the disease.

During the winter of 1915 an interstate committee was formed composed of representatives of forestry departments and other allied interests in the white pine states. The purpose of the committee was the co-ordination of work among the states and the securing of federal aid to begin the work of accounting prior to the convening of the legislatures of the various states. This federal assistance was secured in a bill passed by congress last year and work has been carried on throughout the season of 1916 by the federal government in co-operation with most of the officials of most of the northeastern states.

The organized scouting carried on during the summer of 1916 shows the conditions to be far worse than anyone had anticipated. Early in June the current stage of the pine blister appeared and was speedily reported from as many localities that it soon became apparent that the funds available were not sufficient to carry on both scouting and eradication. Early in the season plans were made to eradicate infections as found, but on account of the enormity of the task this plan was abandoned later, and greater stress was laid on scouting to obtain a comprehensive idea of the conditions menacing the white pines. At first the disease was eradicated as soon as it was found, but later, when funds were not available to permit all of the scouting needed, complete eradication of diseased currants and gooseberries was impossible in the New England states and New York, even where the law empowered state authorities to act.

The results of the season's scouting may be summed up as follows:

Diseased pines were found in 56 plantations in nine states and in 13 nurseries in ten states. Throughout the white pine regions in the eastern United States, from Maine to the Indian and Champlain Valleys, where are large areas in each state, where infected currants and gooseberries are so numerous and so widely scattered that only the term, "general infection," properly describes them. Most significant of all, the following infections of native white pine have already been found: Eight in Maine, 11 in New Hampshire, 4 in Massachusetts, 2 in New York and one in Connecticut, in the vicinity of the city of New York.

rant and gooseberry infections.

At the end of the 1916 field season the interstate commerce committee called a conference of all forestry officials of the white pine states and allied interests at Albany to review the results of the field work and size up the task necessary to control the disease from the national standpoint.

The following resolutions passed at this conference indicate the importance of the work:

"Resolved at a meeting of scientific men who have given much time to the study of white pine blister rust and who for two days thoroughly canvassed the present status of the disease of this country, twelve states and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Canada being represented by more than 45 persons, it was resolved that the present situation in this country, with reference to the blister rust, is most serious; that the enormous areas of white pine in the west are now menaced from the east; that the white pines of the Eastern U. S. and Canada are threatened with destruction; that the possibility of raising others to take their places is extremely doubtful unless the disease can be checked, and that the only way in which this can be done is by the destruction of all gooseberries and currants with infected areas and destruction of infected pines whenever the disease shows upon them.

"We, therefore, strongly urge upon the legislatures of all the states where this disease is present the necessity for taking most drastic action necessary for insuring control of this disease in this country before it is too late, thus saving the pines of this country now and hereafter."

"Resolved that in their opinion an international quarantine on all plants, except such as are brought in under authority of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture from other continents, is highly desirable."

"Resolved Moved to recommend that a federal quarantine on the blister rust be established along the western line of the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, and that no five-needle pines or firs shall be shipped from east to west of this line."

HARBOR NOTES

George S. Wasson of Kittery Point is having a new yacht built at Brewer Me. about the size of his former yacht. He is personally superintending the building. His yacht will be planked with Virginia cedar, will have a cypress ceiling and a white oak frame, the latter cut in Elliot and fastened with copper nails, costing 54 cents a pound against 20 cents when he built his former yacht boat. The yacht will be completed so as to be launched as soon as the ice leaves the Penobscot in April.

The new yacht of J. N. Willys is being built at Bath Iron Works. She is 250 feet long and will be one of the finest ever built in Bath. Mr. Willys last season chartered the great steam yacht Cyprus, 258 feet long, which visited this harbor frequently. She came around Cape Horn in 52 days from San Francisco to New York.

Senator Henry F. Hollis has asked the Government to replace the spindle on Stillman ledge broken off last September when it was struck by a large yacht during a heavy fog.

Senator Bert Fernald of Maine will introduce a bill in the legislature of that state for a new lighthouse on Duck Island. This is the most dangerous island of the Isles of Shoals and should have a lighthouse as well as White Island, which has had a lighthouse for 95 years.

HAMPTON WATER WORKS HEARING

A hearing was held before the public service commission on Wednesday upon the application of the Hampton Water Works for authority to issue \$37,000 par value of its bonds, to pay for the extensions to its plant already made and to be made in the future. Edwin L. Page appeared for the company.

AT THE PRINCIPAL BOSTON THEATRES

GRACE GEORGE.

Contracts have been signed for Grace George and her repertory company, which enjoyed such remarkable success all last season at The Playhouse in New York, to come to Boston for a special engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, opening New Year's night, next Monday.

She will present first "Major Barbara," by Bernard Shaw, which proved most popular of the various plays she offered in New York. It attracted much more attention than is usually accorded even to Shaw plays, for, in addition to the prestige of a first American production, "Major Barbara," developed unusual interest through its theme. This theme has to do with war munitions, one of the principal characters being a millionaire who owns a plant for making such munitions. His daughter, Barbara, joins the Salvation Army. And out of the conflict between these two characters the story is developed.

Grace George has won a new place for herself in the American theatre during the past season. She took over the management of The Playhouse, one of New York's best theatres, organized her own company, and then began the presentation of plays that she thought would appeal to intelligent theatregoers. From the very first she and her company succeeded, and they stayed at the Playhouse from September through into May. After that Miss George took her company to Chicago for a special four weeks' engagement, followed by two weeks in Philadelphia, thus concluding her season towards the end of June. Since that time Miss George has been resting, but she begins again here with her company for another season.

"YOU'RE IN LOVE"

At the Majestic

And now that notable and latest Arthur Hammerstein musical comedy hit "You're in Love," moves to the Majestic Theatre in Boston, the third in its succession of playing various theatres in Boston, in order that its great success in Boston might be continued. Its fifth week in Boston will begin next Monday afternoon with a special New Year's matinee. This musical comedy triumph had its metropolitan premiere in Boston four weeks ago at the Shubert Theatre, and achieved instantaneous fame. After three weeks there, other engagements at the Shubert prevented its remaining longer, although the public demand for more of it was very pronounced. Then a single week was arranged for its appearance at the Plymouth Theatre, and as no more time could be secured there on account of previous bookings, still another move will be made to the Majestic Theatre, Boston, but for one week only next week.

The new musical comedy staged by that successful combination of author, composer and impresario, Arthur Hammerstein, Rudolf Friml and Otto Hauerbach, entitled "You're in Love" is the fourth of these successful amusements purveyors' ventures and is creating even a greater furore than did their former offerings, "The Firefly," "High Jinks" and "Katinka," and Mr. Hammerstein has kept his promise that this presentation would be upon a scale of magnificence equal with his former successes, the costumes and sartorial embellishments surpassing in gorgeousness those in the above-named comedies. John McGhie, than whom few musical conductors are better known, is Mr. Hammerstein's choice for directing the orchestra of thirty symphony soloists whom this organization has with it.

"PASSING SHOW OF 1916"

2nd Week at Shubert Next Monday
Of "The Passing Show of 1916" which will be seen for a second week at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, beginning next Monday matinee, January 1, it may be truly said, no more wonderful performance has ever been sent on tour from the New York Winter Garden. In spectacular features it over shadows any previous musical comedy effort made by the Messrs. Shubert. Delightful travesties on subjects both political and dramatic, including a garage scene, which tickled New York's fancy, a travesty on Shakespeare, and others too numerous to mention, are special features of the entertainment. The "Olympian Ballet" with the famous dancer, Ma-Belle, and the Winter Garden Corps de Ballet are also worth extended mention.

The company includes Ed Wynn, a noted fun-maker and jester, who, has come into his own in the present revue, and Belle Ashlyn, a comedienne who is really funny, a valuable asset for a number of the full cast. Herman Timberg, Charles Mack, Fred Walton, William Phillips, James Clemens, The Ford Sisters, Stella Hoban, Elida Morris, Jack Boyle, Wilbert Dunn, Guy Collins, Andrew Harper, Big Brown, William Healy, Bud Murray, Augusta Dean, Ruth Murphy, and Vera Roehm are prominent in the big cast of principals. The charge of the U. S. Cavalry at the Mexican Border is an effect stupendous and bewildering in its immensity. Beautiful and costly gowns abound in great number. The far famed beauty chorus is again in evidence, and is one of the distinct features.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get RESULTS From Them

Just Phone 37 3 Lines 40c
1 Week

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

WANTED

WANTED—A girl for table work. Apply at the Portsmouth Hospital. No 226 1W

WANTED—Woman to do expert darning and mending at home. Address A. L., this office. No 227 1W

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing. Apply 109 Union street. No 21 1W

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. No 21 1W

COOK—English protestant would like a position in a country hotel or boarding house. Has had 2 years' experience at Rye Beach. Fine cook and manager in every respect. Address Box 4, Southboro, Mass. No 1W 228

TO LET

TO LET—Three furnished rooms. Address H, this office. No 225 1W

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Apply to E. W. Chase, Cottle Hill, Kittery, Me. No 228, 31

TO LET—Newly furnished room, modern improvements, centrally located. Address P, this office. No 219

TO LET—House in desirable location, furnished. Address C, Herald office. No 227, 2W

TO LET—A large, furnished front room. Modern conveniences. Telephone. Apply 38 Highland St., near Middle street. No 215, 1W

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, rent \$10.50. Apply at this office. No 217

TO LET—Tenement of 1 room. Apply at this office. No 216 225

TO LET—Tenement of 3 rooms \$7.00. Apply at this office. No 216

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms \$8.00. Apply at this office. No 216 225

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Victor horn machine, perfect condition; cost \$80; price \$16. Address A. L., this office. No 227 1W

FOR SALE—Some very good show cases and wall mirrors. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—Two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, 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Union Service, North Church, Sunday, 7.30 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S PRAISE SERVICE

CHORUS CHOIR

Mrs. Mary Priest, Soloist; Miss Ruth M. Stickney, Violinist.

The Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Methodist Churches unite in this service. Persons not worshipping elsewhere on that evening are cordially invited to attend and make this a worthy community occasion.

PORTSMOUTH MAN HONORED BY GOVERNOR

F. W. Hartford Will Be a Member of Official Staff of Governor Keyes.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 28.—The four members of the official staff of Governor-elect Henry W. Keyes taken from civil life will be Philip C. Lockwood and Arthur E. Moreau of Manchester, Fernando W. Hartford of Portsmouth and Raymond U. Smith of Woodsville.

Mr. Lockwood is a prominent Manchester insurance man and was formerly local manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Moreau, the other Manchester staff member, is in the hardware business on Elm street with his father, as a member of the

firm of J. J. Moreau & Son. He is a brother of Oscar P. Moreau, secretary of the Republican state committee. Mr. Hartford, the Portsmouth appointee, is an editor and publisher. His papers are the Portsmouth Herald and Chronicle. Mr. Smith, the Grafton county member, is county attorney.

BUTTON BUSTERS TO MEET

Joseph M. Varrell, king of the Button Busters, has announced that he will work that degree in the near future at which time all of the Odd Fellows of Rockingham county will make a pilgrimage to this city to enjoy the frolics of that degree.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Durgin of Kittery have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Libby, to Norman F. Mudge of Kittery Depot.

NOTICE

Whist party, First Co., N. H. C. A. N. O., Armory hall, Friday evening, Dec. 29. Tickets, 25c.

Macquepel, salmon, haddock, cod at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

Silks, Chiffons
Georgette Crepes
Laces and Trimmings
For Evening Dresses

FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market Sq. "Shoes of Quality." Portsmouth



Tan is Vogue in Women's Lace Boots

So this store characteristically offers assortments of tan boots leaving no footwear style unheeded. All tan walking boots with military heels. All tan walking boots in high heeled effects. All tan boots in college lasts for the young woman. Tan boots with white calf tops. Tan boots in plain or perforated effects.

OLYMPIA

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Matinee Daily at 2.00. Every Night at 7.00 and 9.15.

GERALDINE FARRAR THE METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR IN "MARIA ROSA"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IN SIX PARTS

This photoplay is not only the greatest thing Geraldine Farrar has ever done, on screen or stage, but is one of the big pictures of the year. Shown three times daily, at 2.15 and 7 and 9.15 pm.

EDDIE POLO IN

The 9th Episode of "LIBERTY"

Hundreds of people are following this serial. Why? Because it depicts the Mexican Situation truthfully.

ATTEND THE MATINEES IF POSSIBLE—COME EARLY!

William Fox Presents JUNE CAPRICE

—IN—

"Little Miss Happiness"

The sweetest out-of-doors story ever told. Those who saw June Caprice in "Caprice of the Mountains" will want to see this picture.

LOOKING FOR SECOND WILL OF MISS FARMER

Her Release From Cowles Sanitarium Prevented the Signing of Testament.

It is alleged that a second will had been drafted to be signed by the late Miss Sarah J. Farmer, while she was in inmate of Dr. Cowles' sanitarium at Portsmouth, N. H., but that her release from the institution prevented her signing the testament. It is also alleged that the will was made out so as to leave the property as a memorial to the father of Miss Farmer and that the plans were to build a sanitarium on Sunset Hill overlooking the Piscataqua river, purchased 20 years ago by Miss Farmer.

There does not appear to be much doubt in the minds of people who are well acquainted with the Sarah J. Farmer estate but that Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., will present a will which it is claimed was made while Miss Farmer was at the Cowles sanitarium. It will be bitterly contested, the question of Miss Farmer's insanity being involved.

At the session of the probate court to be held in Middleford on January 9 Miss Farmer's nearest relative, Mrs. Sarah P. Rogers of York Beach, will petition for the appointment of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Rogers, as administratrix. Mrs. Rogers is the only living aunt of Miss Farmer and her nearest kin. The laws of Maine specify that where a person dies leaving neither father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife or child, the property goes to the nearest of kin.

The value of the estate left by Miss Farmer is estimated from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

The question of her domicile, whether a resident of New Hampshire or Maine, will form a legal aspect of the case.

People you know

Mrs. Fred Shapleigh of Deer street is expected to her bed with a severe cold.

Dr. Fred S. Towle on Thursday quickly observe another anniversary of his birth.

Miss Katherine Cook of Gloucester is the guest of Miss Ross Ryan of Tallington street.

Ex-U. S. Senator William E. Chandler on Thursday quietly observed the 81st anniversary of his birth.

Charles Payne of Pittsfield, Mass., has been the guest of his mother Mrs. Carrie Payne of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. True Cheney of Elliot have gone to Backton, Mass., to pass the winter with their daughter Mrs. Winfield Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Leighton of Somersworth and Mrs. Jessie H. Rand and family of this city passed the Christmas holiday with John S. Rand of State street.

Miss Margaret L. Marston, teacher in the Herborn, Penn., high school, is passing the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Marston of this city.

Friends of Dr. William O. Jenkins have received Christmas and New Year's cards from Mexico, Mississippi, where he is enjoying fishing and hunting in a delightful climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Morrill of Dover, summer residents at Elliot, well known in this city, left on Wednesday for an extensive tour of the Occident and later a sojourn in California.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. W. Hatch are passing the holidays at Abington, N. C. Mrs. Hatch was formerly Beatrice Tucker of this city. Lieut. Hatch is pursuing a course of graduate engineering at Annapolis. —Manchester Mirror.

Mrs. George N. Baker was taken suddenly ill in Portsmouth while on her way to visit her mother, Mrs. M. J. Colburn, 78 Ashland street of this city, and Mrs. Colburn was called to her daughter's home in York Village yesterday. —Manchester Mirror.

The many friends of Miss Caroline E. Marston of this city, who was prevented by illness from entering the Keene Normal School in September, will be pleased to know that she will be able to take up her studies at the opening of the winter term Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Leavitt of South street have received pleasing news from their sons Russell and Leslie Leavitt who mailed from New York early in September for Beirut, Syria, to accept positions in the college there. The news came in a letter to Mr. Leavitt from a college professor who arrived in New York from Constantinople last week. Owing to the political conditions in Turkey, the writer said the young men were unable to go to Beirut, and have

accepted positions in Robert college, Constantinople for a year.

Roy Reed, son of former Congressman Eugene B. Reed, returned to this city on Wednesday and will shortly assume a position in the Philippine bank at New York. Mr. Reed while in the Philippines served as secretary to his father, who is a member of the Philippine commission. His transfer to the bank of New York is distinctly in the nature of a promotion, and is the result of the impression he made by his work at the Islands. —Manchester Mirror.

LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

Weatherwise are predicting an open winter.

Never mind any more snow Mr. Weatherman.

Smells, halibut, human haddies, at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

Sheehan's dancing class, Moose hall, Thursday evening.

The Dartmouth Club dance will be the big social feature this evening.

Have you made up your mind what to do about making a trip to the water wagon.

Better train service between this city and Manchester would benefit both cities.

There are at present thirteen prisoners confined in the Rockingham county jail in this city.

Antique and modern furniture up-holstered. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. h, a5, 1f.

The temperature at midnight was several degrees higher than at 7.00 o'clock.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 215.

An automobile lost one of its front wheels while passing A. O. Benfield's store on Wednesday noon.

Send The Herald your suggestions about a new bridge across the Piscataqua and how it may be secured.

Special bargains this week at the Linnant Store, 250 State street, opposite post office. Open evenings.

Resolve to read Portsmouth's live newspaper, The Herald every day during 1917. Help boost Portsmouth.

A through fast train between Manchester and York Beach both winter and summer would prove a winning venture.

Buy your lobsters, fresh and salt fish of all kinds from the Portsmouth Fish Co., Broughton's Wharf. Tel. 780. Auto delivery. h, a 025, 1f.

THE HERALD HEARS

That Concord will give the legislature the once over next week.

That the 150,000 lights in the 3500 windows of the United Shoe Machinery plant at Beverly are being washed by 20 workers. It takes eight weeks and costs \$2000. I wonder if there is any other plant around which can boast of having as many windows as that?

That the several churches in this city will repeat the Christmas musical programs on Sunday next.

That a Seabrook man was fined \$1 at Newburyport for not having a red light on his automobile.

That he got away with it pretty easy.

That the Democratic council-elect talked it over on Wednesday night.

That part or most of the state has been decided on.

That the Portsmouth boys who for some time were pretty strong before the open. Replacements in Newburyport are now camping at Epping.

That part of them may engage in brickbaking in the town up the line in order to gain a permanent residence there.

That no reward has been posted as yet for the overshoots lost there by one of the Portsmouth sports.

That the girls believe that Leap Year will yet bring good results regardless of the short period of opportunity they have.

LUKEN'S CIRCUS TONIGHT AT THE COLONIAL

Not an ordinary happening, but an event, is the opening in this city of Lukens' Big Circus and Hippodrome, which begins a three days' stay in this city today at the Colonial Theatre.

If you ever attended a performance under the big white tops you gain some knowledge of what you are going to see tonight. It's not only a complete circus that you will see, but it will be a novelty, for from the moment the curtain rises, until the finale, everything is accomplished before your very eyes. The circus ring, the mammoth arena, the flying apparatus used by the Four Lukens, the world's greatest casting act, and numerous other bits of trappings and properties are all put into working order without a curtain being lowered.

Come tonight and view for yourself the greatest, grandest and most spectacular performance ever staged within the four walls of a theatre.

MULE CASE GOES UP TO SUPREME COURT

Exceptions Taken in the Case of Whiting-Sussman.

The case of Hazen L. Whiting against Harry Sussman over the injury of a mule by an automobile, which attracted so much attention in the superior court has been sent up to the supreme court.

Whiting, the owner of the mule was awarded a verdict in the superior court where two cases were tried jointly. Whiting sought to recover for the loss of the mule and Sussman sued for the damage to his automobile.

The jury after much deliberation came in with a verdict of \$50 for Whiting who had asked for the sum of \$250. Judge Chamberlain would not allow the first verdict to stand and charged the jury for the second time in which he stated that the jury did not act in accordance with the direction of the court, that if they found a verdict for Whiting they should allow the full amount for Whiting with medical expenses of \$5. The jury on the second verdict did award the full value for Whiting but nothing for Sussman in his suit for the damaged machine.

The attorneys for Sussman took exceptions to the charge made by the court and claimed that the case should not have been given back to the jury.

OLYMPIA THEATRE NOTES

One of the largest crowds in the history of this theatre witnessed the second appearance of Geraldine Farrar last evening.

It right, when they said the "Maria Rosa" was a greater picture than "Carmen."

"Maria Rosa" will be shown tonight for the last time.

June Caprice in "Little Miss Happiness" had the crowd going from start to finish. No chance for the blues while seeing this picture.

"Liberty" proved to be one of the most exciting episodes yet shown.

For Friday and Saturday we have another great offering, featuring H. B. Warner in "The Vagabond Prince," a Triangle Thomas face play.

Coming features—Bessie Love in "A Sister of Sin"; Louise Glaum in "Some Where in France"; Theda Bara in "Her Double Life"; George Bellan in "Tasqueleur."

PATRIOTIC BODIES WILL HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

The regular meeting of Storer Relief Corps was held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening at which time one candidate was initiated. Resolutions were passed and the charter draped in memory of Mrs. Annie S. Freeman, a past president of the corps. A joint installation of the officers of Storer Post, G. A. R. and Storer Relief Corps will be held on Wednesday evening, January 10.

Read the Want Ads.

FOR SALE

7 room house on Islington St.

Come in and see us about it.

BUTLER & MARSHALL, REAL ESTATE, 5 MARKET ST.

Real Estate Bargains

Broad Street.....\$1,000
Bridge Street, double.....\$2,500
Deer Street.....\$2,000
Gates Street.....\$2,000
Hanover Street, double.....\$2,200
Union Street, double.....\$4,000
Madison Street.....\$900
And thirty other parcels all on the bargain counter.

Look these over, then decide to buy one on the easy monthly payment plan.

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building



The limit in overcoat elegance is to be found in our display in which is represented three of the leading wholesale tailoring concerns of the country—The Stein-Block Co., B. Kuppenheimer & Co., and The Hickey, Freeman Co. These make only high-grade garments. Our overcoats at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 are all from one or the other of these makers.

Henry Peyser & Son

THE DECEMBER EMERSON RECORDS ARE HERE

7-inch Double Disc

Two Selections on each disc.

Price 25c Each

—AT—

MONTGOMERY'S

Opposite Postoffice.

A FRESH STOCK

Of Brass Cadet Lanterns, Eveready Flash Lights, H. & B. Pocket Knives, Safety Razors, Scissors, Meriden Carvers, Meccano Sets, Thermos Bottles, Thermometers, Alarm Clocks, Lunch Kits, Ice Skates, and many other useful articles suitable for gifts.

Pryor-Davis Co.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

Telephone 509.

Portsmouth, N. H.



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IT IS MORE DESIRABLE

for the person of average means to deposit his or her money regularly in the Bank than to invest it in stocks or bonds, because of its security and sure returns. Your account is cordially invited. Start one with us now. Three per cent interest paid on savings accounts.

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